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HARBACK KILLED AT TUCKE Bank Robber Under

Here and There

NATIONAL business is continuing its upward climb, and nowhere are the prospects better than in the agricultural areas, says the Industrial News Review in its issue of April Says the Review: Business in general has con-

tinued the improvement that start-

ed with Christmas buying last

December. During the last two months there has been a pro-nounced rise in manufacturing

output, accompanied by substan-

tial gains in employment and pay-

rolls. Excellent signs are likewise

observed in the great agricultural

areas-a recent report placed

farmers' cash income at 63 per cent above that of a year ago

Railroad carloadings have re-

mained firm, with March above

February. The financial position of the lines steadily improves-

it will be remembered that two

years ago practically every com-

pany seemed headed for bank-

ruptcy. Railroad securities have

strengthened-according to Roger

Babson, railroad stocks since June

1932, have gained 278 per cent in

X X X

Over in Mississippi there is this

fierce exchange between rival fish-

W. C. Hight of the Louisville

Journal:

We wish to extend our deepest

sympathy to our friend Edgar Harris, of the West Point Times

Leader. We understand the negroes

of West Point have formed a pool and boosted the price of angle

worms from 25cts per 100 to 40cts

per 100, which is going to be

pretty digging on that splendid editor, who spends one-fourth of his time on the lake from the 1st

Mr. Harris replies: But the Angleworm Code, as

adopted in West Point, contains

no inhibition against the man who

always the alternative of substi-

tuting crickets or cockroaches, or

know, the angleworm season is

about over, and vendors of crick-

cts and cockroaches have not

been able to get together under

Third in 5th Alabama

District

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (AP) - Fast-

tion showed several upsets including

the elimination of former Senator

Heflin in his attempted come-back as

Heflin was barred from the 1930 pri-

the senate when he ran as an inde-

Nearly complete but unofficial re-

turns show Heflin running third in a

Present returns would send Bibbs

Graves and Frank Dixon, of Birm-

ingham, into the run-off primary for

Heflin Loses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(AP)--A close

race was being run Tuesday night be-

tween former Gov. Bibb Graves of

Montgomery and Frank Dixon, Birm-

PLAPPER FANNY SAYS

When a girl has a heavenly time

these days she can thank her

a candidate for congressman.

three-way contest.

Heflin Come-Back

Anyway, as all good lishermen

wants to dig his own, and there is

of May until August.

using artificial bait.

the NRA.

ermen and editors:

30, just received. 5-State Telephone Rate Probe Asked by Fact Tribunal

Chairman Lasley Declares Job Too Big for Any One State

MUST AUDIT BELL

El Dorado City Election Winds Up in Federal Injunction

LITTLE ROCK-A joint investigation of the rate structure of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company by rate supervising agencies of the five states in which the company operates was proposed by the Fact Finding Tribunal of the Arkansas Corporation commission Tuesday.

P. A. Lasley, chairman of the commission, sent letters—to chairmen of the public service commissions of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, calling attention to what he said would be advantages of a joint inves-tigation and suggesting that a con-ference be held soon to determine whether such an investigation shall he undertaken.

If rate control agencies of the other states want to join in the proposed investigation, the probable nectssity of additional legislation should be discussed in time for amendments to be presented to legislaturts of the various states next January, Mr. Lasley said. Too Big for Single State.

Pointing out that the Southwestern Bell Company furnishes about 85 per cent of the telephone service in the five states, Mr. Lasley said a rate investigation of the company is too big an undertaking for the commission of

ry single state, To make a thorough audit of this company, such as would be necessary in a rate investigation, if made by any one state in which it operates, would require a great deal of time and more money than is at the disposal of any require a great deal of time and more money than is at the disposal of any one commission," Chairman Lasley wrote, "The question of apportion ment of general expenses between the operations in various states, if the states undertook to make this apportionment separately, might result in injustices to patrons in all states,

and to the company as well, "It appears to this tribunal if a rate investigation is to be made of this company, that the states in which i operates should make a joint investi gation. Not only would a great deal of time and money be saved, but i is our opinion that a much fairer and equitable result would be obtained than if each state made its own independent investigation.

"If we are correctly advised, there never has been a statewide investiga tion of this company by the regulatory body of any state in which it operates At this time in this state most of the larger cities in which the company operates have filed complaints with this tribunal alleging that the rates of the company are excessive and unreasonable. In view of this situation this tribunal will begin in the near future, probably the early part of next sar, an investigation of the company. The territory in which it operates to a large extent similar, and there is not much difference in the class of 204 out of 2.140 ballot boxes in the occurred to us that the commission in and McCord 4,604. the other states affected by the company's operations have likewise had

numerous complaints against the rates of the company, and that it might be well for the commissions of the states to set about the formulation of plans for a thorough investigation. Would Begin Plans at Once "Our idea in taking the matter up with the other commissions at this time, is that if they felt about the matter as this ribunal does, that we

should now begin making plans for such investigation and if the laws under which each commission operates are manequate, they could be corrected and amended at the regular session of the legislature, which we believe convenes in each of the states

in January, 1935.

"If you are interested in this matter, and since we believe it is expedient to begin the formation of plans for such an inestigation at a very early date, we would be glad to have your suggestions. It is our view that at an early date there should be a joint meeting of the commissions of the several states affected by this Jompany's operations; or at least a coint meeting of the chairmen of the

El Dorado Is Enjoined EL DORADO, Ark .- Petition of the (Continued on page three)

\$4,500 Project on **Athletic Field Is** Approved by ERA

Fences to Protect Grade School Children From Traffic

PAYROLL IS \$1,100

Sanitation and Mosquito-Control Projects Also Announced

The Emergency Relief Administra-tion, now in the middle of its fourth week in Hempstead county, has seen approval of a dozen projects with a rew of laborers numbering over 100. One of the latest approvals is a proect for Hope High School, calling for an expenditure of \$4,600 for labor alone, Major R. B. Stanford, ERA engineer for Hempstead, Nevada. loward and Pike counties, announced

Vednesday. The project includes levelnig of the grounds, drainage, repairing roads around the school and enlarging the athletic field to build a 440-yard cinder track. The fence around the ing a shotgun. field is to be torn down and rebuilt, Fence for Schools

A 150-foot fence is to be receted on the north side of Paisley school to protect children from traffic on the old Fulton road. Work is in progress on a similar fence on the north side f Brookwood school, beside of paved highway No. 67.
A crew of laborers were busy this

week making repairs on the Shover Street negro school. Much plumbing and drainage work is being done. Other workmen were employed graveling the road leading from paved highway No. 67 to the experiment farm. Shrubs and trees, furnished by the experiment farm, are being

planted along the road. This project will give residents of DeAnn community a better route to Hope.

The relief administration with the aid of the city, had a crew of men at work on street improvements on North Shover, and around the Ivory Handle company industrial area. Since

the new setup only furnishes labor, work was slow in getting started, due o lack of gasoline and trucks. A project has been approved for graveling one block on Sixteenth street, leading from South Main to South Elm. Gasoline for trucks is being furnished free by Gulf Refining

Apparently Fails company for this work. A general improvement of curbs and of Pine Bluff. It was taken from in gutters throughout the city will be made soon.

Ex-Congressman Running A canning kitchen has been approve ed for Columbus, labor being furnished from Hope for its construction. Citizens of that community are furnish-

ing materials. A project for erection of a canning mounting returns Wednesday from kitchen at Ozan has been approved, Tuesday's Democratic primary elecbut work has not started.

Pay Roll \$1,100 The payroll for last week for labor totaled \$923.12. Checks were made out to 108 workmen. This week the payroll will be approximately \$1,100 for

mary and defeated for re-election to 130 men. Other projects approved, and work started, includes construction of santary tollets in the Hope area outside of the sewerage limits. City and coun-

ty health officials asked for this proect. D. M. Finley is supervisor. The sanitation project will provide work for 15 men and a supervisor from now to January 1, 1935, T. H. Avirett, district supervisor, said. Toilet construction is to be of concrete slab, a permanent installation. Property owners must furnish materials. In order to hold down the cost all the concrete slabs will be poured at a central concrete station at Hope Brick company's plant, the slab being transportingham attorney, in the Democratic ed to the various construction jobs,

primary, with Judge Leon McCord Mr. Avirett said. Another project approved is for malaria control work for four inspectors people it serves. Therefore, it has state gave Graves 7,599, Dixon 6,102 and 12 laborers. The inspectors will make a house-to-house canvass of Hope, inspecting property for mo-squito-breeding places and advising the owners to take action. The laborers will be employed to clean out city ditches and spread oil on

Spy Ring Uncovered by French Agents

Defense Plans Disappear,

Captain and Spy Are

Ordered Held

hand. God bless you. I hope some day I will met you face to face. I will often think of you in my prayers.

"Joe says you and your husband, on the layer you and your husband.

FARIS, France, - (A) - Police announced Wednesday that a huge German spy organization had been uncovered with the arrest of an agent here and the issuing of warrants for other members of the group. Secret Service agents were said to

be searching for spies, but even the name of the operative arrested here was not made public. The organization was uncovered. authorities said, following the investigation of charges against a French army efficer, Captain Froge, who was taken into custody in connection with vests at the local police station April ing of entertainment is promised. defense of the city of Belfort.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A federal grand jury indictment against Lieutenant Colonel Edward Woodford, former United States property custodian and dishursing officer of the Arkansas National Guard, charging misuse of public funds, was made public Wednesday. He was released under \$2,000 bond.

NANKING, China.-(/P)-General Chiang Kal-Shek, war lord of China, Wednesday ordered all prisoners, numbering tens of thousands, in Chinese prisons, to be trained as soldiers.

Two Stolen Cars Found by Police

Quick Action Obtained in Auto Thefts Here Tuesday

Two automobiles stolen here Tuesday were back in the possession of their owners Wednesday, and a man giving his name as Bill Rogers, 22, transient, was in jail, charged with stealing one of the cars and alto tak-

Rogers was arrested at Saratoga with car owned by E. F. Young, stolen Tuesday morning in the downtown section of Hope. Saratoga officers on a tip from Hope

police spotted the car about one mile from that town, parked along the nighway. It had stayed there all day. Late Tuesday afternoon Officer W. M. Dillard of Saratoga and Homer McKinney, filling station operator, decided to take the car to Saratoga, believing it was a stolen car which had been abandoned.

As they approached the car, Rogers and a man giving his name as Dick Adkins, attempted to drive away. Dillard and McKinney blocked the road and arrested Rogers.

In the car was a shotgun, identified as the property stolen from Wayne McJunkins, of Saratoga. Rogers denied the car and gun theft.

laiming that he hitch-hiked out of Hope to Saratoga where he met Adkins. The latter was not arrested. Chief of Police Clarence Baker and Cificer Homer Burke returned Rogers to Hope and lodged him in jail. A second automobile stolen here late Tuesday afternoon was recovered that night in the northwest part of the city. The gas tank was empty. It had been driven about 25 miles. The car was owned by S. B. McBurnett,

Boy's Mother in **Letter of Thanks**

front of the T. A. Middle

Chattanooga Woman Writes Mrs. R. V. Herndon About Son Joe

A letter of thanks from Mrs. S. M. Hill, mother of 15-year-old Joe Hill of Chattanoga, Tenn., who was arrested here several days ago and then

released, was received Wednesday by Mrs. R. V. Herndon, The youth stole the Herndon automobile on a trip from Fort Worth, Texas, to Chattanoga, and drove the car to Donaldson, Ark., where he made the mistake of attempting to

returned here and placed in jail. A few days later Mrs. Herndon obtained his release, dressed him up and bought him a railroad ticket home. The letter from his mother: "4151/2 Market street Chattanooga, Tenn.

sell it to an officer. He was arrested,

April 26, 1934. "Mr. R. V. Herndon,

Hope, Ark. "Dear Mrs Herndon:

"In regards to my son Joe, he arrived safe and on time. It was nice of you to send my son to me. I thank you many, many times,

"By this I know you are a good wo man, one that does God's will. When we do good deeds of course it is always given back to us from the Father which is in heaven.

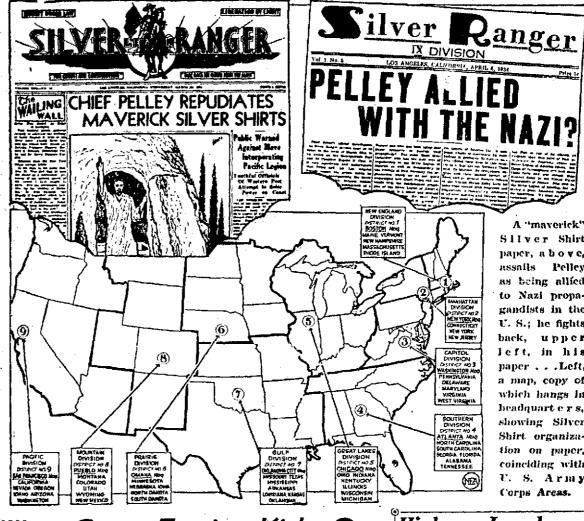
"I thank you, dear lady, and wish I could meet you and shake your hand. God bless you. I hope some

and he loves you and your husband Yours in Christ Jesus, Mrs. S. M. Hill."

Fear Dillinger Got

WARSAW, Ind .- (AP)-Thirteen .45 caliber pistols were missing from the National Guard armory here Wednesday, but whether they had been added to the armament of John Dillinger. who obtained several bullet-proof be made Friday night. A full eventhe disappearance of plans for the 13, was a question on which police along with further details concerning declined to speculate.

Revolt Shakes Silver Shirts; Creditors Move on Newspaper



A "mayerick" Sliver Shirt paper, above, assails Pelley as being allied to Nazi propagandists in the U. S.; he fights back, upper left, in his paper . . . Left, a map, copy of which hangs lit beadquart e r s, showing Silver

Shirt organization on paper, coinciding with U. S. Army

West Coast Faction Kicks Out Highway Luncheon on Alleged "German Invasion" Here on Thursday

Pelley Denies Seizure by Hitlerite Agents—Sheriff Broadway Group Appeal Grabs at Newspaper But Finds Nothing for Support of Local

This is the last of a series of three stories on the Silver Shirts, American "Fascist" organization, detailing its aims and activities, its internal and external conflicts.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent BY WILLIS THORNTON ASHEVILLE, N. C .- The Silver Shirts, after more than a year of quiet

(\$6000 loan).

in Ĉalifornia.

new chivalry.

to high adventure."

execution of judgment was told the

Galahad Press "has no assets and does

Revolt in California

In addition to this, a southern Cali-

corporation by supplemental papers

Southern California, strongest point

of organization of the Silver Shirts to

date, thus finds itself forced to choose

between the Silver Legion and the

The Silver Legion had quietly rise

to a point where it claimed more than

Asheville on the night of January 30,

The Silver Shirts described them

baucheries of a distressful hour, and,

More specially, it aimed to create a

uniform body of men to fight com-

munism and radicalism in general. Be-

sides the general body of the Silver

Silver Rangers, which appears to hear

the same relationship that Hitler's

Storm Troops bear to his Brown

The Rangers are described as "gen-

tlemen Silver Shirts who would ride

Through officials of the organiza-

tion in Asheville strenuously deny any

connection with Hitlerism, there are

undeniable similarities, both in ob-

seconded and incorporated separately.
Silver Shirt officials further deny

(Continued on page three)

Shirts, it has an "action body," the

Dudley Pelley,
"Great Christian Militia"

not even have a sheet of paper."

The Galahad Press Sanitary Cleanup **Ordered by City**

rganizing with some success, have run into difficulties.

Complaints Against Many Places Filed With City Council

Complaints of insanitary conditions in the corporate limits of Hope were

heard Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the city council, Following the complaints a motion was passed instructing the mayor to

call the Board of Health together and prepare legal papers for the removal or remedy of certain places deemed detrimental to the public. A number of insanitary toilets were

listed in a report filed with the council by Dr. Don Smith, city health Shirt Legion, later extending this inphysician. Dr. Smith urged the councial to take action immediately. Speaking before the body, Dr

Smith told of several negro tenant houses he found in deplorable conditions. He criticized spitting on streets, and suggested the streets and alleys Silver Shirt Legion. of Hope be kept in better condition. John P. Cox appeared before the council and askel that an ordinance 75,000 members. It was started here in be passed to prohibit shows at Fifth and Elm streets, declaring it was a 1933, more than a year before its re-

nuisance to the city. Action on his cent hurried incorporation, by William proposal was deferred. Martin Bates, appearing before the council as a representative of Gulf selves as "a great Christian militia Refining company, asked the city to pave a strip at Third and Shover swinging into disciplined ranks to streets where a new filling station is challenge and annihilate the alien debeing crected. The proposal was turn-

ed down Chief of Police Clarence Baker filed his report which showed \$90 had been assessed in fines during the month of April. Number of arrests was 13. Fines worked out on streets and laid out in jail totaled \$70. Cash collected on fines, \$20. Cash collected for trash hauling, \$55.

Kiwanis to Visit Saratoga Friday

13 of Guards' Guns Program Will Be Given on Another Good Will Tour

> The Hope Kiwanis good-will trip to Saraotga, postponed last week, will the club's prize essay contest.

Business Men

A luncheon meeting of Hope business men will be held Thursday noon at the New Capital hotel to organize for the reception of the Broadway of America motorcade which will arrive in Hope next Monday, May 7.

The luncheon meeting was announced by Terrell Cornelius, an Arkansas their principal magazine, Liberation, director for the Broadway association; tired "for unacceptability and ineffihas admitted insolvency, and a U. S. and the luncheon will be presided ciency. marshal has been ordered to take over by Bob Jones of Hot Springs,

possession of its property on behalf Arkansas vice-president.

of creditors, among them the Biltmore Press, which has been printing from Tennessee to Dallas, Texas, the magazine (\$2695), Robert Summer- where the Broadway convention opens ville, managing editor (\$130), and the Foundation for Christian Economics May 8, will reach Hope at 10 o'clock Monday morning, laying over here for 30 minutes. Summerville says Liberation will Behind the luncheon meeting Thurs-

continue to be published, though a deputy sheriff who tried to levy an day non is the purpose of strengthening the local Broadway unit, encouraging business men to support the advertising and publicity campaign of the highway association,

13 Groups Enter fornia faction within the organization nas split it by incorporating in California under the original name of the **Stunt Night Here** Silver Legion, forcing William Dudley Pelley, its originator, to incorporate in Delaware under the name of Silver

Third Annual Program at Hish School Friday Night

The third unnual Stunt night to be presented Friday at the high school auditorium by the Glee Clubs and Orhestra, hids fair to be the biggest and pest performance yet held. Thirteen organizations have enrolled

stunts. It is estimated that at least 150 persons will take part in the program. The program has been shoriened this year by combining groups and making the time limit less. It is suggested that no stunt use more than five minutes. Tag day for the glee clubs will be

Thursday, Each tag sold will reprein obedience to divine prophecy, to sent one vote for the prettiest girl or bring into practical action an age of the most popular boy in high school. The winners in this contest will appear on the program Friday evening. The following are entrants chosen from Home Rooms for this honor: Prettiest Girl: Senior Home Room Elizabeth Mauldin, Ruth Allen, junior home rooms. Jane Orton, Beatrice Gordon; sophomore home rooms, Sara Lou Ledbetter, Mary Jane Richards freshman home rooms. Daisy Dorothy

Heard, Jessie Britt; eighth grade home rooms, Janet Lemley, Lillian Houston; eventh grade home rooms, Audrey McAdams. Most Fopular Boy: Seniors, Hendrix Spraggins, Billy Greene; juniors, Denjectives and setup, and there is excel- nis Richards, Paul Jones; sophomores lent evidence that actual Hitler agents Jimmy Forter, Hubert Elliott; Freshparticipated in some of the Silver men. Fletcher Zimmerly. Mac Turner; Shirt organization meetings.

It was largely because they believed Wimberly; seventh grade, LeRoy Murthis that Los Angeles Silver Shirts phy.

Sentence Slain in Dash From Prison Attacks Guard With Hoe,

and Is Slain by Shotgun Charge

EIGHTH THIS YEAR Clifton Harback's Death

Fourth at Prison in $1\frac{1}{2}$ Weeks

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark .--(P)-Attacking a trusty guard with garden hoe in a break for freedom, Clifton Harback, 26, western Arkansas bank robber and murderer, was shot to death at Camp No. 1 Wednes-

He was the fourth convict slain by trusty guards in escape attempts at Tucker in the last week and a half, and the eighth killed this year. Harback was serving a life sentence for the murder of Dolph Guthrie, teller, following the robbery of the

First National bank at Paris, Ark., last His brother, Eugene, is serving a 10year sentence and Johnny Wilson is under a life sentence for the same

Prison Superintendent Stedman said Harback and other convicts were cutting weeds when he attacked the guard with a hoe.

The guard, whose name is witheld pending a coroner's inquest, escaped the blows and shot Harback with a shotgun. The slaying of Harback ended a 10-

year criminal career beginning with his sentence to an Oklahoma reformatory for a robbery at the age of 16. In recent years he had been identified as a participant in numerous west Arkansas bank robberies.

Methodists Plan **Ousting of Cannon**

Committee Votes 43 to 28 to Retire 69-Year-Old Bishop

JACKSON, Miss,—(AP)—The Episco-pacy Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which recommended the superannuation of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Wednesday asked the conference to amend the nline to allow hishons to be re-

At the same time the committee urged non-concurrence in a memorial seeking to limit the terms of bishops to four or eight years.

JACKSON, Miss .- (AP) -The longreported move in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to retire militant Bishop James Cannon Jr. at this time, four years ahead of his auto-matic retirement under the age-limit rule, came to a head Tuesday. Almost simultaneously with a thun-

derous ovition accorded the veteran dry crusader on the floor of the church's General Conference, in quadrennial session here, members of the Committee on Episcopacy disclosed that the committee had recommended his superannuation by a vote of 43

Speaking with characteristic vigor, the 69-year-old bishop told the conference in his temperance report that he blamed "the downfall of prohibition on the shocking failure of the federal government to enforce the prohibition

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Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 10.88 10.97 10.81 10.95-97 11.05 11.12 10.97 11.10-11

up 22 points from previous New Orleans Cotton . 10.84 10.93 10.80 10.90 10.98 11.09 10.94 11.05

Oct. up 25 points from previous Chicago Grain Wheat—July 47½ 48½ 47 Corn —July 29% 29% 29

Oats —July 551/4 56 551/4 551/2 Closing Stock Quotations American Smelter American Can Anaconda Chrysler General Motors Missouri Pacific, pf Coceny Vacuum Standard Oil, N. J. Little Rock Produce

U. S. Steel Hens, heavy breeds, ptr lb. Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. Roosters, per lb. Tickets for Stunt night may be pro-cured from any glee club or orenes-tra student.

Ducks, per lf.

Turkeys, per lb.

Eggs, per doz.

Hope I Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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By Olive Roberts Barton

"If you waken call me early, call me

early, mother dear, for I'm to be

We have always associated May first

with children, and now more so than

ever since the first week of the magic

All over the land on the First of

May there will be held special meet

ings of groups interested in the pro-

motion of child health, because for-

tunately we do not indorse the theory

of the survival of the fittest, allowing

the weak to die so that the stronger

ty-but rather that all be made fit.

ed it well at the White House Con

As. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur express

moment to argue with those who

would dodge the responsibility of care

for established human life," he said.

and we must preserve it at all times.

The wretched frame of a little body

may have in it the brain and spirit o

a Satesar, a Cicero, a Geats, a Wash-

ington, a Steinmetz, a Shelley, or a

Stevenson. It is not for us to foretell

This is true. We are trying to can

onize health, but not by elimination.

We are trying to build a race for the

future, and a heritage of good bodies,

preventive theory accented more and

more. It is amazing to hear some of

r attributable to "uncured" diseases

It is no longer thought that when

child has some high-powered germ

disease, he gets over it when his con-

vague and elusive troubles in adol-

escence and middle life are fast being

the time is approaching when tests

will be made to prove that a child

carries no "Old Man of the Sea" with

him, or in him, to devil ris leater

there is sympathy there is help.

But there should be cultivated still

another kind of sympathy, or co-oper-

ation, for the well cihld so that every

Someday we shall have, I hope, and

soon regular examining stations where

all children will have to go at least

once a year for a thorough check-up;

and if they are carrying in their blood

streams or intestine any trace of "un-

cured illness" it will be traced down

So far this line of experimenting

has not reached perfection, but the

time is coming. Then shall we really

McCaskill

A number of people from here at-

tended the old fiddlers contest at

Bro. Waters of Amity held services

here Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Hampton of El Dorado is

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shuffield were the

dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Victor

ledbetter Sunday.
The P. T. A. are rendering a pro-

gram at thi schoolhouse Friday night.

Miss Thelma Bruce of the school

faculty visited her father J. J. Bruce

Alvis Stokes of Delight was a week

Quite a few strawberries are being

shipped out from here every day

There is several small patches here

Mrs. Granville Darwin and little

son of Houston. Texas, have been the

guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

J. E. Gentry for the past two weeks.

Bro. Thompson and wife of Blevins

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton an-

nounce the arrival of a little daught-

Misses Maxine and Dorothy Sevedge were visiting at Nashville Saturday.

of Blevins the past week-end.

and the berries are very nice.

Victor Ledbetter Sunday.

er, named Virginia Ruth.

be emancipated.

Blevins Friday night.

visiting relatives here.

end visitor here.

and eliminated from their bodies en-

years the work will be done.

things-prevention and cure.

in children.

well.

"It is the supreme gift to us humans

month each year is resignated by na-

Queen of the May."

Week.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

. . Student Proves He Has Intelligence . . . Teeth Remain in Stocks Bill.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON .- The National Emergency Council has begun issuing a weekly report for New Deal officials on the public attitude toward the NRA tional authority as "Child Health program, as telegraphed by each of

its 48 state directors.
The report is labeled "Strictly Confidential" and is confined to unvarnished facts. Its most recent summary of the national trend says:

"With increased business in majority of industries and trades, employment is rising. Newspaper support falling strain may be transmitted to posteriaway in some localities, partly due to

"This is impairing friendly attitude of public to some extent. There is ference in 130. "We cannot stop for a some sentiment in favor of state codes, due to the feeling that they may function more effectively than corresponding national codes.'

Reports of complaints and criticism are as frequent as those of industrial

and employment gains.
The hosiery code is "widely violated" in New England, workers complain of discharges for union activities, and "many" complain that code the potentialities of a baby." authorities don't press trade practice complaints.

Strikes are still "troublesome", in Middle Atlantic states and discourage ment over slowness in setting up code but not through the death of the unauthorities is partly offset by promise fit. By making each little body strong, of an accelerated compliance drive.

The soutr criticizes similar slow ness. Complaints are increasing and "unfavorable newspaper propaganda is bothersome" in central states, though new compliance machinery and amenability of code violators is

helping. CWA discontinuance had an un- the new scientists explain how they favorable reaction in the southwest, are unearthing facts to prove that making merchants timid. Code auth- much of the illness of adults is direct-"need stimulation" in Rocky Mountain

On the Pacific Coast "many complaints filed of violations of labor provisions of hotel, restaurant, motor ve- valescence is ended. Do not be alarmhicle, retailing, trumking and con- ed-in most cases he does. Bilt many struction codes. Employers and employes alike are discouraged over lack of vigorous action against flagrant pinned down to earlier illness, and

Not Even Half as Crazy

At the White House, though at tacks on the "Brain Trust" are greeted derisively, they get fun out of telling this one to the New Deal profes-

A pompous, conceited professor, lecturing a class on a pet theory, branched into an impromptu intelligence

"If I'm going to Europe next month | means may be employed to keep him and the ship is 450 feet long and 175 | well feet wide, how old am I?" he asked.

"Forty!" responded a student, who was then called on to explain:

"Well, I'm 20 and I'm only half as crazy as you are.'

Teeth Stay in Stocks Bill

The Wall Street lobby tore some tirely. holes in the stock market control bill, but the Pecora-Landis-Corcoran group which framed that measure is secretly pleased in the belief that it preserved the principles of strict control in both House and Senate bills despit terrific

These "teeth" are imbedded in both bills: 1. Some control over credit for speculation-through margin provisions. 2. Forbidding of pool and other maniplations. 3. Requirement of fair, adequate, and frequent reports to stockholders. 4. Authority for the supervising commission to change the rules of stock markets when the markets won't do so themselves.

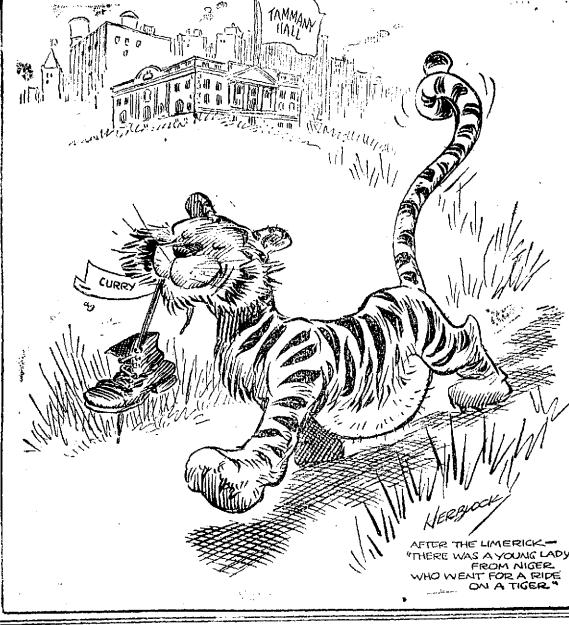
Wall Street, of course, is still foaming at the mouth and hoping to heat the bill. In urging an independent commission to administer the control act, it hoped to have appointed thereto both Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, who framed a mild and ignored regulatory bill, and John Hancock, partner in Lehman Bros., New York bankers.

But Roosevelt said any such commission must also administer the Seeurities Act. And it's now certain that Federal Trade Commisisoner James Landis, Wall Street's worst foe, will be transferred to the new commission -if there is one.

Also, Commissioner George C. Matthews, a LaFolletteite from Wisconsin, is a likely appointee.

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... They came back from the ride, with the leader inside, And a smile on the face of the tiger.



Rosston

We are glad to report the health of his community good.

Cotton planting is now the order of

day through here. Union and Mt. Moriah played an

interesting game of baseball here Saturday afternoon. Mt. Moriah winning by the score of 8 to 6.

The Fifth Saturday and Sunday

meeting at White's Chapel were wel attended Mrs. Martha Jackson of Hope spen

the past week end with her sister Mrs. J. E. Butler of Rosston. Neil Martin was the guest of Tilton Butler Saturday night.

on South Main to 702 West Fourth

man, was here from Little Rock Wednesday. Dr. E. Y. Cloud and family have removed from the Schoolfield property

W. H. Halliburton the drug sales-

25 YEARS AGO

The sawmill of the Hope Lumber

Co. which has been located at Spru-

dell, has recently been removed to

avenue, having purchased a home there from T. B. Bowden. F. C. Taylor, one of our most pro-

gressive farmers, was in town yesterday morning.

10 MEARS AGO

Jno. H. Greene has been commissioned a Captain in the Arkansas National Guard and assigned to the command of Company "A", 153rd Infantry at Hope, He succeeds Capt. Basil E. Newton, who has recently been promoted to Major. Dr. Chas. Champlain left yesterday

for a short visit to Dallas, Texas. Miss Martha Lee, of Malvern, will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Finley Ward, at her apartment on East Second avenue.

Mrs. Eugenia Knighton, of Little Rock, returned home yesterday after a few days visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley returned today from Little Rock and Arkadelphia, making the trip by automobile,

Politician Admits Handling Ransom

Boss" McLaughlin Confesses \$53,000 Passed Through His Hands

CHICAGO - (AP) - John J. (Boss McLaughlin has confessed to handling \$53,000 of ransom collected from Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker, the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed Monday.

"Hot Money" Ring CHICAGO - (P) - Federal agents ranged the underworld Sunday in ef-

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Don't let her die," Madeline prayed. It was after midnight when Dr. Cotton informed them that Donna had recovered consciousness and was asleep. "I'm pleased to say there is no internal injury. There's slight concuscion, two broken ribs and a broken leg and a slight fracture in one wrist. Of course the shock adds complications but with her constitution she should pull through it."

Con burst into hysterical sobs, revealing his Latin temperament. He seized Madeline in his arms and kissed ber again and again. "I've got to go on with the show," Madeline said, wriggling out of his arms. "I must see her before I leave, Doctor."

"Tomorrow then."

"No. The train leaves tonight." The physician shook his head. "It would be dangerous to awaken her now. Let her rest."

MADELINE hesitated. Duty urged her to stay behind with her partner. Her heart bade her go on with Con. There was a small writing desk near a window and on it were ink, pen and stationery. Madeline crossed to the desk, sat down and composed two letters. The first was addressed to Donna and read:

"Donna, Darling: The doctor says you will be well soon and on your feet and Renfroe says I have to go on with the show. I know you will understand my running off like this. We'll need every penny to pay hospital bills. I'll write you every day. Oh, Donna, I'm just heartsick that this had to happen! Of course I'm to blame. I'm sure Ned did it but there's no way to prove it. "Now listen, honey, you're going

to get well and you're going to perform again but it won't be next week or next month, so I'm writing Bill Siddal to come and take you to the farm. I'm signing the letter, 'Donna,' and cailing you, 'Madeline,' Don't fall down on this. It's your chance to regain your strength and have the right care, And Grandfather will love having

"Don't lose your nerve, darling.

"Your loving 'sister,' Madeline." The second letter was shorter.

"Dear Mr. Siddal: Madeline fell It was Con who reached Danna white checks with their incongru- from the trapeze tonight and was badly injured, though the doctor says she will live and be in contated the tragedy, though when it occurred both girls had completed by forgetten the threats Trafford ber across the arena through the last of borrised nerformers to her she will recover quickly with her "You'll want to stay with her I family and advise you to come for suppose?" the circus owner said her at the earliest possible time.

dead, but she was still unconscious the pallid face on the blankets. She gave the letters to the physician. "Will you please see that ford's black moodiness. He was man who hid a big heart under a hashily. "We'll need money. It they are mailed?" she asked. "The family will take care of all ex-

"Give him a route card, Con.

tell her I'll write every day."

forts to apprehend the abductors of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. whose freedom early this year cost \$200,000.

Authorities, with five persons Custody in the case here-two of whose identities were shrouded mystery-said they feared gangster might kill others they seek before they could be arrested or make any dis-

closures to the investigators. Fears for the safety of those who might talk about Bremer ransom money apparently were well founded. The authorities based them on the connection they believe exists beween the Bremer kidnapers and the ramifications of a huge "hot money ring operated in several cities for years. The ring is accused of disposing of ransom monies, stolen bonds securities and specie to an estimated total of \$50,000,000.

Authorities, pursuing the Bremer clues, recalled the deaths of Edgar Lebensberger, proprietor of a swanky night club, of Gus Winkler, dapper gangster and two others. Lebensberger was found shot to death in his near North Side apartment, apparently a suicide, on the same day he was named in secret indictment along with several others charging possession of part of the \$250,000 taken in a loop mail robbery.

Lebensberger reputedly had "talked" concerning the same "hot money ring authorities are reputedly tracking down in the Bremer case. A few days after Lebensberger's death, Wrinkler was ambushed and slain. He also had 'talked" with the federal men. Indicted in the mail robbery case

who might have been witnesses stores. against him were slain mysteriously. These contests have been carried And now McLaughlin is one of the on monthly since the first of the year five held in connection with the \$200,- with the result that the business of

Arrest of McLaughlin, officials asworld in disposal of ransom money and stolen securities, much of it for as little as 40 cents on the dollar. Fideral prosecutors said they believe McLaughlin was the "brains' of the kidnap plot.

Home Clubs

The Blevins Home Demonstration

club met Wednesday, April 25th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Leverett. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. George Sampson. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The roll was call-

ed with each member responding by

telling what she considered the most useful article in her kitchen Mrs. P. H. Stephens. Elvin Bruce. and Roy Foster were appointed as a

committee to work towards better home week. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on sewing.

At the close of the meeting the = hostess served cake and ice cream The next meeting will be held May 30, at the home of Mrs. P. H. Stephens, The demonstration will be on soap and choese making.

Green Laseter The Green Laseter Community club met at the school house Wednesday morning, April 11, with a good percentage of membership present, to gether with one visitor. The devotional period was conduct

ed by Mrs. Ione Webb. Mrs. Leslie Purtle gave an instruc tive discussion on dress making. Kitchen improvements were discussed by Mrs. Riley Lewallen.

Due to the regretable fact that u school building, as yet, does not contain a cook stove, the next meeting, which will deal principally with soap making and cheese making will be held May 9, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr. We urge the membership as well as visitors to be present.

Charles Ruggles at the Saenger

'Melody in the Spring" at Local Theater Beginning Thursday

When "Melody in Spring," comes Thursday to the Saenger fans of radio and the motion pictures will have their first opportunity to see Lamy Ross, the young tenor who has risen to national popularity by his singing on a radio network. For, "Melody in Spring,"

Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland Ann Sothern marks the screen der of this handsome chap, recen brought to Hollywood.

The original story was written by Frank Leon Smith. It concerns the bilarious adventures that befall an tambitious singer when he attempts to sell himself as a feature on the nation's most popular radio hour.

Charles Ruggles, married to Mary Boland of course, is a wealthy manufacturer of dog-biscuits, who owns the most popular radio hour. He has a penchant for collecting souvenirs and curlos. Ann Sothern, his daughter, falls in love with Ross, but her father isn't so much in favor of the young fellow.

When, however, he learns that Ross has a hobby of climbing mountains things look brighter, until, through an innocent action on the part of Ross, Ruggles is thrown into jail.

Then amidst laughter and song, ronance blossoms.

Implement Firm Sales Show Gain

Hope Store Beats Texarkana in Sales Competition

TEXARKANA-The South Arkansas Implement company, with stores at Hope and Texarkana, held a banquet. at the Hotel Grim Monday night to was John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, once celebrate the finish of a successful 30a Chicago political power. Two men day sales contest between the two

000 Bremer paid after his abduction the two stores has more than trebled the same period last year.

According to E. H. Taylor, manager serted, likely would lead to uncover- of the Texarkana store, and president ing of brokers who aided the under- of the company, optimism prevails among the sales force and a news campaign was launched, with prospects for an even better showing this nonth.

The Hope store, managed by W. I. Miller, won the contest, but in doing so had to increase its April business to 10 times the volume of last April. W. N. Bemis of Prescott, vice president of the company, was present and made a short talk in which he exssed full confidence in the returnprr pressed full confidence in the returnit of prosperity and the continued growth of the company.

Singing at Hinton

The old people will sing against the oung ones at a feature musical event at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at Hinton church. There will also be a contest between the best old and the best young quartets, according to an announcement Wednesday.

Legion to Meet Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in city hall.

Political

Announcements The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS County & Probate Clerk

RAY E. M'DOWELL JOHN W. RIDGDILL Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD

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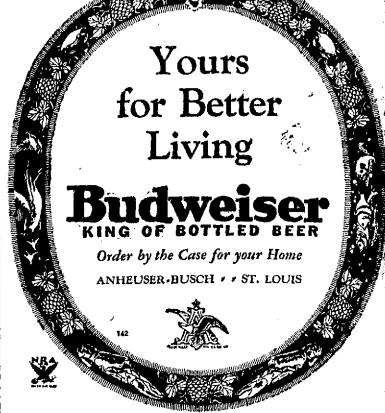
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DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are
trapeze performers with Renfroe's
circus. CON DAVID. the animal
trainer, is in love with Donna
who regards blim merely as a
friend. Madeline, in love with
Con, has been flirting with NED
TRAFFORD, boss canvasman.
When Madeline's grandfather,
'AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend
the week-end on bis farm she
persuades Donna to take her
place. Donna is much attracted
by BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's
cousin.

by means of an educational campaign to run persistently on through the cousin.

Buck at the circus Donna
varus Madeline that Trafford,
vide is jeatous, may cause trouble for them. Health for children consists of two As each year wings by we find the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI TWO weeks later "Renfroe's Co-I lossal Three Ring Circus" was hundreds of miles from Lebanon. Aside from his presence in the entrance of the tent each time the Gabriel sisters went through their act, Ned Trafford gave no hint of

the revenge for which his sou! longed. Four days after Donna's memorable week-end on the farm Madeline received a letter which she opened. read with a quizzical smile and tossed to Donna. "This certainly isn't intended for me!" she said. "You must have made a hit with

years, eve nafter he is pronounced the big boy." Donna's cheeks flamed. She took There is much sympathy for the the letter and read it later when sick child and it is a grand and glorishe was alone. ous thing there is, because where

"Dear Madeline: I can't very well call you Miss Siddal, though I suppose I should. We have never corresponded, but many times 1 have written to you for Grandfather. Until I met you those letters meant nothing at all to me. Now I should be very grateful if you would drop me a line now and then. Or is that asking too much? I suppose the trivial happenings around the farm will not interest you, but I assure you everything

in your life will be of interest to The letter continued impersonally, relating various incidents and closing, "Cordially, Cousin Bill." Donna treasured it, waited until

the next day and then answered it. Recause love had come to her, making the whole world more consolation.

had made. For two days it had rained and attendance at the circus was small, and wringing her hands, was at Renfroe was in a had humor. His his heels. wife, La Belle Matilde, was irrita-

responsible for the safety of the forbidding exterior, Dr. Colton dis you need no. Ph stay." troupe and was working short of miracd the crowd of perform ... help. Tired, soaked to the skin and who had gathered in the drawfor the physician and his patient to . "Where can I get in touch with Madeline with her arms about you all stay here!" Con's neck.



Madeline almost fell as she slid down the rope to kneel beside the

crumpled, all-but-lifeless little figure. inefficient assistant argiceted to and covered with a blanket. ever knew. Not even Madeline's managed to whisper, shricks that Ned Trafford had tried to kill her convinced Renfree that his most efficient canvasman could do such a thing. But it was show!" muttered Renfroe. anot Madeline who came hurtling sawdust-strewn ground and lie, a crumpled all-but-liftless little fig-

ure. It was her partner, Donna. Pandemonium, Screams, Madeline shricking and almost falling beautiful, she felt a deep sympathy as she slid down the rope to kneel for Con with his hopeless infatua- beside Donna. Renfroe calling tion. He mistook her kindness and frantically for a physician. Womagain plead with her to marry him. en sobbing. Children bewildered Donna's refusal hurt him and once and terrified. And the rain commore he turned to Madeline for ing down in sheets upon the gray canvas. It was the sight of Madeline so

frequently in the company of the animal trainer that finally precipitated the tragedy, though when it pers had touched the ground. uisle of horrided performers to her dressing room. Madeline, robbing

ble, reflecting her husband's tem-

WHETHER he actually tampered surved in the little room, while need with the survey. with the zerows that held the the doctor bent over the improvised 200h, God, don't let her die!

make sure of their security no one! "Is she going to die?" Madeline

strong enough." "God! There's a jinx on this

the fawdry room. "I've a hospital of sorts. We'll take her there. Have you some sort of a stretcher?" Renfroe went back to the arena to announce to the audience that Miss Gabriel was not badly injured you there. and that the performance would continue, while Con rushed out to Don't worry, and get well very have some of the crew construct soon. a stretcher. Madeline, a victim of temorse and terror, sat beside her partner, tears rolling down her

with the stretcher.

sniffling from incipient hay fever, room. "For Gad's safe, give her the hospital, a large residence with you?" Dr. Cotton asked, weighing he strode into the "big top" to see a chance! You'll smother her if a few private rooms, one ward, and the fetters in one hand.

trapezo to braces or whether an bed-two trunks placed end to end

"Can't say yet. Her pulse

"She can't stay here, of course," through space to crach upon the Dr. Cotton said, his gaze sweeping

to Madeline. "This would have to She is at Dr. Marvin Cotton's saua-A low mean from Donna's white happen when I'm short on acts!" torium. lips ansured them she was not Madeline looked at Con, then at "Sincerely, Donna Gabriel," All these facts increased Traf. when the doctor arrived, A bed trac orthe show must go on," she said Madeline and Con accompanied penses."

> a small operating room and labora Only Madeline, now stunned and tory. During the half mile ride And, Doctor, let me know how she silent, and Con and Peter Rentrue Downs maked in semi-conscious is. Wire me tomorrow collect and



Among the out of town relatives and

friends who attended the funeral

Tuesday afternoon of the late J. L.

amison were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mack An-

Elizabeth Anderson and Fred Mar-

shall of Texarkana; Bailey Burton

The Bay View Reading club meet-

ng has been postponed from Wednes-

Women's Club held their monthly

meeting and enjoyed a luncheon at

Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening at 1

interesting reports from the dele-

gates. Miss Mary Arnold and Miss

Flora Cutton who atended the state

meeting held in Paragould last week.

Pwo clever contests were presented in

which Miss Clarice Cannon and Mary

Arnold were winners. Mrs. Florence

Hicks, accompanied by Miss Harriet

Grace Story, were responsible for the

group singing. The table decoration

vere roses and attractive place cards.

Miss Margaret Kinser entertained

with a trasure hunt Tuesday even-

ing at Dyke Springs for the pleasure

Prescott and Miss Mary Joyce of Fort

Attorney Edward McFaddin lef

l'uesday for Quincy, Ill., where he

will be a guest of honor at a district

Mrs. Wilbur Jones president of Pat

a meeting of the executive board of

he chapter for 12 o'clock at Hotel

Barlow, Thursday, all members urged

Mrs. Fannie Garrett left Tuesday for

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Gar-

rett and Major and Mrs. Charles Gar-

The City P. T. A. Council held its

Jesse Brown gave a splendid report of

the work done by the Pre-School Study Group in March and April.

Mrs. Lester announced that Mrs. D. L. Bush would be chairman of the

Summer Round Up committee. A re-

port was heard from the nonlinating committee with Mrs. Albert Jewell

chairman and the following officers

were elected: President, Mrs. C. D. Lester; vice president, Mrs. Ralph

Routon; secretary, Miss Mira McWil-

iams; treasurer, Miss Vollie Reed;

historian, Mrs. Finley Ward, Inter-

esting accounts were given of the years work by the four P. T. A. pres-

idents, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs.

Charles Haynes, Mrs. A. B. Patten and

Mrs. Edwin Dossett and by Mrs. Lest-

er, council president. One of the most

other will be an address given by Miss

Willie Lawson of Little Rock at the

The girls circle of the Woman's

Missionary Society met at the home of

FOR SALE: Brick store building

and stock of goods. Also small stock

of groceries. Good location, also sev-

eral nice residences, Floyd Porter-

NOTICE

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Hope, Ark.

Methodist church Junel, on "Educational Recovery," at this time the new

will be installed.

Smith, at the conclusion of the hunt a

delicious pienie lunch was served.

meeting of Rotarians.

to be present.

ett in Little Rock.

her guest. Miss Doris Glenn of

of Washington.

A Spring Love Song

Over on the gum tree a red bird's a

Jes lak he'd split his throat plum it Callin' to his mate on a low bough

O I love you honey, shore I do.

Down in the garden a brown bee's dronin' Tendin' lak he's workin' the 'whol

day through, But the rose knows better, for keeps a homin' O I love you honey, shore I do.

Soakin' in the sunshine jes a sorte dreamin, Kaint work nohow when I think O

you O dream of my wild rose 'round m heart-strings twinin'

O I love you honey, shore I do. --Florence Jones Hadley, Imboden, Ark,

Miss Patricia and Evelyn Forster of El Dorado and Margaret and Alice Yedell of Mexia, Texas, who have been the guests of Margaret Taylo have returned home.

Mrs. C. B. Presley and Mrs. Jack Sullivan entertained eight tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Presley Tuesday afternoon, the attractiveness of the rooms were added to by a profusion of flowers in baskets and vases in every available space. The flowers spend several days with them. and tallie cards giving an atmosphere of spring. Mrs. C. C. Lewis won high score przie and Mrs. Earl O'Neal and from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Mrs. Galin Hobbs were other prize winners, Mrs. Ora Bunch of Little Rock. Rock was an out of town guest, the hostesses were assisted in serving a delicious salad plate and an ice by Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mrs. A. B.

a'clock, there was no superstition in Approximately 25 out of town wonregard to the number thirteen presen have accepted invitations to attend ent, as this proved to be one of the the luncheon to be given at Hotel most interesting meetings held re-Barlow Thursday by the Pat Cle-burne chapter U. D. C. cently. The program was presented by Mrs. Fay Russell which included



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> Others \$2.45 to \$6.50

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MARY BOLAND

STARTING SUNDAY

KAY FRANCIS DICK POWELL

AL JOLSON



Texarkana Beats Hope Third Time will so

Dallas Johnson Still Too Good—Locals Lose 9 to 4

Dallas Johnson hurled the Texarcana Tiremen to their sixth consecuderson, Mrs. Josie Anderson, Mrs. tive victory here Tuesday afternoon Walter Brummett, Weldon Crawford, beating the Storks, 9 to 4, in a loosely and Mrs. J. E. Victor of Little Rock. played ball game at Fair Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and little Johnson held the Storks to five daughter of Tulsa, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. hits, while his team mates pounded sists, are only \$1, though there is reas-Gaines Anderson and Miss Martha Grice for 11, including a home run in the first inning by Hall, tireman centerfielder. It was Johnson's third Ralph Burton and J. P. Burton of victory of the season and the third Lewisville; Joe Boswell of Prescott; defeat handed the Storks by the tire-Mr. and Mrs. Luke Monroe, Miss men. Ella Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton

Texarkana made six errors, account ing for part of the Hope runs. The Storks made two errors.

Thursday afternoon the Storks play Burton-Ward team at Texarkana. day of this week to Wednesday, May Friday Hope plays at Atlanta, Texas 9, at which time it will meet at the returning home Sunday for a gain

İ	home of Mrs. R. M. Briant,	here against Burton-Ward.	
ĺ		Box score:	
ļ	Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walker have	Texarkana— H	R
1	returned from a visit in Little Rock.	Voight, 2b 1	1
Į		Henderson, ss 2	1
l	Miss Eloise Reed of the high school	Glass, 1b 1	2
ŀ	faculty returned Monday form a visit	Hall, ef 1	j
ı	with home folks in Delight.	Davis, 1f	1
	o	Sherer. 3b0	0
	Mrs. Frank Miles returned Tucsday	Cox, rf 1	0
i	from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.	Howard, e 2	2
ĺ	Victor of Little Rock.	Johnson, p 1	1
	—-a—	,	
	Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Blakely of Little	Totals 11	9
	Rock were guests of relatives in Hope		-

Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Ludie Singleton who will Madison, ss McClendon, c V. Schooley, 2b Mrs. W. G. Lewis returned Tuesday C. Schooley, 1b B. Schooley, 11 Caranflo and Mr. Caranflo in Little Allen, If Coop. 3b The Business and Professional Grice, p

> Totals Texarkana ... Hone 200 020 000-4 Summary: Two base hits, Davis (2), Henderson (2), Cox. Home runs Hall.

ternoon animediately after with 14 members and two visitors present. Those taking part on the were: Martha Blackard program Evelyn Simpson, Margaret Bacon, Lenora Routon, Jewell Scales, and Beatrice Gordon. After the program a short business meeting was held, followed by a strawberry ice course.

WEST COAST FACTION

(Continued from Page One) that the uniform-and-discipline phase

of the organization means that they are going to try to seize power by "We are not military, yet we are

being organized and uniformed as a Christian militia for aggressive action." they put it. This means backing up harassed po-

lice when necessary, putting pressure on corrupt holders of office, rescuing America from alleged imminent peril Cleburne chapter U. D. C. has called of domination by a Jewish-fostcred Communist plot, and finally in a peaceful movement changing the entire economic system of the country into a single "Colossus Corporation, in which every citizen would hold . share of common stock drawing dividends sufficient for an ample living.

The Silver Shirts claim to be enmere bookkeeping and mail headquarters—the movement is not strong last meeting of the school year at the in this vicinity. Southern California, city hall Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. especially around Los Angeles, has the most members, but considerable bodies may be found in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, and Ok-

Mysticism Is Dropped Two principal publications have fostered the Silver Shirt movement, They are "Liberation," the weekly nagazine, now harried by creditors,

and "The Silver Ranger," formerly is-sued from Oklahoma City with other Silver Shirt material. But the Oklahoma City office was discontinued some weeks ago, leaving several bills unpaid, and the Ranger i now issued in California,

Liberation formerly had a pronounce ed psychic and mystic slant, and a year ago each issue contained one article "psychically received," and one outstanding projects sponsored by headed Out of the Vastness of Cosmos these groups during the year, was the Psychic Antennae tunes in on a the series of lectures given by Dr. J. Voice. . . . But some months ago M. Williams of Hendrix college. An-definite announcement was made that from now on psychic material will be dropped."

In addition to these two publications,

the Silver Shirts issue every week officers of the local P. T. A. group from Washington a confidential letter on "the skulduggery and alien objectives that are being slipped over, under the guise of an administrative

Geraldine Van Sickle on Monday af-Final Close Out Too Late to Classify

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Recovery Act. This weekly letter may be obtained by anyone, Silver Shirt or no, who will send "as low as \$25 a year" to

Nine Areas in U.S. Nationally, the Silver Shirt movement divides the country into nine divisions. They happen to coincide almost exactly with the nine Corps charges for gas would have been re-Areas into which military adminisduced to 35 cents per 1,000 cubic feet tration of the U.S. army is divided, The Silver Shirt divisions center on and the meter deposit would be re-Boston, New York, Washington, At- duced to \$5 from the \$10 new charged. lanta, Chicago, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Pueblo, Col., and San Francisco. post an indemnity bond of \$2,500 to Initiation fees, Robert C. Summerprotect the consumers if the new orville of the Asheville "G. H. Q." in- dipance is found effectie at the final hearing. on to believe that until recently they were \$10, as some application blanks the Southwestern Bell Telephone show a \$10 fee crossed out and re- Company last week, temporarily re

placed with a stamped "\$1," Official objectives of the Silver Shirt Legion, Inc., as chartered at rates as voted in an initiated or-Dover, Del., March 19, 1934, are "to dinance approved at the El Dorado foster, promote, and develop polit- election. Under the proposed ordiical and patriotic principles for the nance, the telephone rates in El Dorabetterment and welfare of its mem- do would have been reduced about

As a corporation it has no capital stock, and the Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co. of Wilmington is listed as the only incorporator. National headquarters is given as 927 Market street, Wilmington, though up to now Asheville has been "G. H. Q."

Members Have No Power It is plainly stated that members law, lack of state co-operation, the shall have no voice in the management Catholic hierarchy and the wet press. of the affairs of the corporation, which may engage in any business it sees Committee's decision to seek Bishop fit. Pelley is listed as national com-Cannon's retirement mander, Harry F. Sieher, treasurer, late Monday. and Leo Kollie (all of Asheville) as mond. Va., served notice severa weeks ago that he would vigorously

On April 16 it qualified to extend operations to California by filing supplemental papers at Sacramento with Raymond Wilcox of Albambra as California representative, and Los Angeles as state headquarters.

The rival incorporation was registered last February5 by Eugene Russell Case of Los Angeles, designated as national headquarters, and left out Pelley and al the origina nationa officers.

Denies German Control Case was chaplain of Metropolitan

post, Los Angeles, and on his secession demanded of "Chief" Pelley what he meant by allowing a native American organization to fall under control of foreign agents.

Legion was "to give themselves the Five Are Inducted means of page in the solution of the solution was the solution of the sol means of regaining control for Americans, and purging the Silver Legion of subversive elements." Pelley's answer was a denial of the

German taint, counter-charges that Metropolitan post was too eager for "quick action," and his own oncor poration in Delaware under the name of the "Silver Shirt Legion," Income of the Silver Legion is from memberships, sale of publications, contributions from sympathizers, but

not, say its officers, from sale of shirts. Any silver-gray shirt will do, they say, bought anywhere. Every recognized Silver Shirt (of the Pelley branch, anywhere) bears a national number which he is to wear

unbroidered or pinned on his necktie. Pelley, of course, is No. 1. Called back to Asheville by order of superior court, "Chief" Pelley now addresses himself temporarily to adjustment of the present difficulties of insolvency and insurgency rather than

to further propagation of his order. The traveling headquarters of the Silver Shirts becomes again, on Pelley's return, Asheville, N. C., which by the way, is the county seat of nationally famous Buncombe county. (THE END)

5-STATE TELEPHONE

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Public Utilities Corporation of Arkansas for a temporary injunction against officials of the city of Norphlet to prevent reduced gas rates from becoming effective in Norphlet,

was granted by Judge Heartsill Ragon in United States District Court here

Reduced rates for gas service in the oil field town had been made by an initiated ordinance, approved by citizers of Norphlet at the city election,

The gas company was required to

A similar injunction was granted to

straining the city of El Dorado from

putting into effect lower telephone

Final hearing on the two petitions is

not expected before the next regular

METHODISTS PLAN

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It was learned that the Episcopacy

The bishop, whose home is in Rich

Members of the Episcopacy Commit

tee, called into further special session

Monday night, declined to discuss any

details of the case. Dr. J. W. Perry

of Chattanooga, Tenn., is head of the

Under the present church discipline

bishops under the age of 72 can be

retired only for infirmity or on

In connection with the Cannon re

tirement move, however, de¹egates

have admitted that a move was on

foot to amend the discipline to allow

by Honor Society

Impressive Ceremony

Held Wednesday at

High School

The fifth annual induction service

of the Hope chapter of the National

Honor Society of Secondary Schools

was held in the high school auditor-

ium Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

New members taken into the chapter

the conference a wider attitude

charges involving character.

lerm of court in the fall,

ight any such move.

committee.

50 per cent.

Lemley, Josephine Morris; juniors, [Beatrice Gordon and Helen Hollamon, The forming of the keystone, the various ranks because of work they impressive candle service, was in have done in winning merit badges. charge of Mary Delia Carrigan, pres- The examinations which they are ex ident of the local society. She passed pected to pass before being granted Under the proposed ordinance

from one to the other, lighting the the merit badge cover many subjects. candle of each new member, after such as wood-craft, first aid, life say which each member repeated the fol- ing, and other practical subjects lowing pledge: from the present of 50 cents per 1,000 "I pledge myself to uphold the high present from regional headquarters a purposes of this Society to which I

have been elected, striving in every from the district will take part in the way, by word and deed, to make its service. The ceremony is being held ideals the ideals of my school.". Clyde Browning, secretary, had

charge of the signing of the register by the new members. Miss Elise Reld spoke on the place of honor held by the chapter in the school. Former members of the society are:

Former members of the society are: 1920-1930: Lee Graves, Margaret Briggs, Comer Router, Flance, Fast Briggs, Comer Routon Eleanor Fos-1930-1931: Bertha McRae, Winter

Cannon, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Faye Ward, Avis Wilson, Ivan Bright, William Bundy, Gladys Watson, Talbot Feild, Taylor Alexander, Ed Jack Mc-1931-1932: Katherine Briant, Victor Luther Hollamon, Mozelle Cobb.

Lewis, Lois Lingo, Bernard O'Steen, Mineola Owen, Alberta Robertson, Vera VanSickle, Willis Smith, Lane Taylor, Aubrey Wood. 1932-1933: Ellen Lou Bowden, Helen

King Cannon, Lois Dodson, Carl Greene, Marjorie Higgason, Ruby Owen, Harriet Pritchard, Robert Por ter. Carl Schooley, Marilyn Ward, Clyde Browning, Mary Delia Carrigan.

Scout Court to Be Held on Thursday

Ceremony for Fulton, Prescott and Hope at First Baptist

The Boy Scouts of Fulton, Prescott, and Hope will hold their Court of Honor ceremony at First Baptist Church Thursday night at 7:30. At that time more than 30 boys will be raised to various degrees in scouting, and the people of Hope, will be

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were: Seniors, Rufus Herndon, Julia given an opportunity to see the beau-

tiful arch ceremony used These boys are to be raised to the

Scout Commissioner Powell will be Texarkana, and scout committeemen in the church rather than in the scout room in order to seat all who desire to see this service, and the public is invited to be present.

Given in Schools

1,100 Students Examined Prior to Mosquito Campaign:

A malaria control campaign in Hempstead county to stotp mosquito breeding will follow a survey made ast week by Miss Flora Cotton, county health nurse, aided by two representatives of the U.S. Public Health service.

The health officers examined 1.100 chool students, both white and negro. Malaria blood tests were recorded and sent to Washington. As soon as the report is returned to Miss Cotton the campaign against mosquitoes will

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In the survey schools were selected n various parts of the county to determine whehe the highest percentage malaria cases were to be found. Proper screening of houses, drainage of ditches and oiling breeding places, were emphasized by Miss Cot-

ton to curb malaria.

Thursday Night Meet for Shover Springs

A mass meeting is to be held at clock Thursday night at Shove Springs for the purpose of organizing a canning association, according to an announcement by Mrs. Howard Collier, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams and Miss Ada May England, the committee Through a typographical error the date was published in The Star as

An application blank for kilchen equipment is to be filled out, and all interested citizens are requested to attend. The proposed organization has no connection with home demonstrate tion work, the committee's announce-

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I DIDN' GIT OUTA

OF FLOWERS.

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J.R.WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

By HAMLIN

1934 BY NEA SERVICE.

HYAH , PEE - WEE !

ANNAW AYOID

SEE SOMEONE

Ice Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MORIZONTAL I. S Who is the ice skating star in the picture? 5 Tatter. 13 On the sea. 14 Flower leaf. JE Nes. 27 A passage.

Ma European shad 19 Brought up. 20 She won the ship twice.

22 Citadel. Iš Caustic. 30 To peruse. 31 Deposited. 32 Audacity, 33 Dwelled. 35 Ever (contr.).

53 Total. 36 Unit. 37 Sun god. 56 In what field 39 You and me. did she win 40 Opposite of

47 To act as a 49 To place in 51 Collection 52 To divide. 54 To hasten 55 Before.

the cham-

VERTICAL 1 Godly person. 2 Hops kiln. 4 Vessel for preserves. 45 Burden. 5 To depend on. 6 Tiny particle. 7 To labor for breath. 9 To recede, 10 Neither.

46 High social position. 47 Fairy, 48 Heater for baking. 50 Mooley apple. 11 Wrath. 52 To harden. 12 Completed.

14 Chum

15 Monetarv

units of

20 Commands.

21 Immature.

24 Subsisted. 25 Roof edge.

23 To split.

38 To be ili.

41 Unless.

42 Cozy.

Rumania.

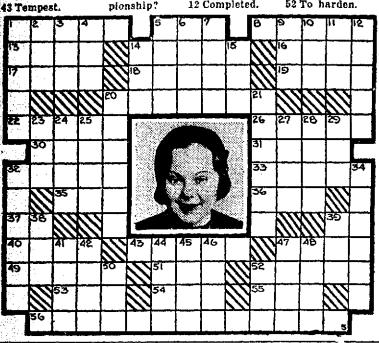
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44 Net weight of

container.



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PERSONAL

Mr. N.-Have lost phone number. Please send it to me. Need job now. Lawyer." C. C. No more worrying for me.

Look me up some time in California. J.-Contact made not serious 2-tp

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FOR RENT: Five room house Gate way Park. \$10.00 per month. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638, 4 rings. 2-3rp Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST

LOST-Pair of tortoise rimmed glasses on Hope streets Thursday, Re-ward for return to this office. 30-319

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN-Jersey cow. Short horn on the maha Weighs about 750 pounds. Missing since April 14th. Reward for return. Delton Rowe, Hope, Route 4. 27-31p

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association Litle Rock 6, Chattanooga 4. Memphis 6. Knoxville 4. Atlanta 4, New Orleans 5. Nashville 6, Birmingham 0,

American League Cleveland 12, Chicago 1. St. Louis 4, Detroit 5. New York 10, Washington 5. Philadelphia 2, Boston 7.

National League Brooklyn 9, New York 10. Boston 6, Philadelphia 11. Chicaga 1, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 3.

Rosston Rt. 2

Mrs. Sam Neal and Mrs. Leola Bell lones of Hope were visiting relatives nere Thursday of the past week,

their families visited James Martin and folks of Willisville Saturday and Sunday and report an enjoyable visit

Hinton Martin and family were guests of J. E. Dillard and folks Sun-

Musical Program

The Old Family Album, Hope musical organization, will appear at Guernsey High School Thursday night, Bodeaw High School Friday night. and Ozan High School Saturday night

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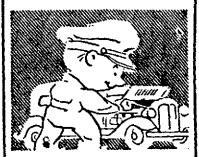
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GEE WHIZ !! I NEVER GET TO SEE BOOTS

ALONE ANYMORE ' AND NOW . TO MAKE IT WORSE, THEY SAY SOME PESKY OLD MOUIE ACTOR IS STUCK ON HER ! WELL ILL MAKE SURE THAT NOBODY BUTTS IN TONIGHT. DOGGONIT!

OPAL - HERE'S THIRTY CENTS 71. TI TUU00 T'MOD DOY'T BELIEVE ME ! I'LL GIVE IT ALL TO YOU - YES SIREE, EVERY CENT OF IT IF YOU'LL PROMISE NOT TO LET ANY OF THE FELLOWS IN WHILE I'M HERE



Foozy Brings a Substitute!

SHO! THANK



HERE I AM, WITH GUZ AN' OOP DEPENDIN' ON ME -AN' I CAN'T FIND A SINGLE QUISH-KISH

DEY'S ALREADY IN!

OUT OUR WAY

HOW'S COME YOU

DIDN' DROP THEM

FLOWERS WHEN

TH' BANK CAVED

MOST ANYBODY

THOUGHTFUL

HERE COMES

WOULDA DROPPED

`EM /

IN AN' BURIED YOU?



WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

IT'S GONNA

GIT ME

OWWW!

000H! IT'S



QUICK, FOOZY-

RUN AN' GET ME A

LEAFY BRANCH OF A

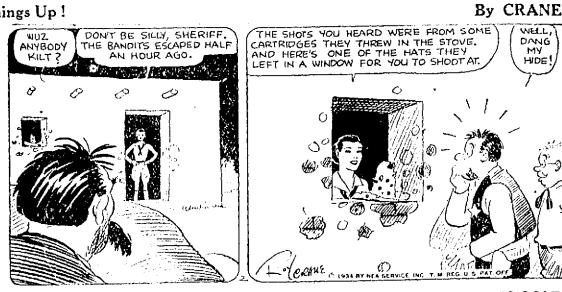
QUISH-KISH TREE !!!

HURRY - BEFORE

BITES OL' GUZ'S

THAT BRONTOSAURUS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OF ALL THE NITWITS.



THAT WOMAN CAME IN HERE TO BUY A WRIST



SINGLE WATER-PROOF WRIST WATCH IN STOCK, AND I'M SURE THAT'S THE ONLY KIND WE COULD GUARANTEE, MR. MASON!

WE DIDN'T HAVE A



By BLOSSER WATER-PROOF? I HAPPEN TO KNOW HER HUSBAND, AND YOU HAVE NO WHY WATER-PROOF IDEA HOW DEEP THAT 33 FELLA DUNKS HIS DOUGHNUTS !!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







By COWAN

